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VOLUME III.—NO. 2.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MONDAY'S JUBILEE

Ancient Order of Hibernians
Will Celebrate at River-
view Park.

First Division Instituted in This
City Just Twenty-Five
Years Ago.

Has a Record Unsurpassed by
Any Other Fraternal
Society.

SOME OF ITS PROMINENT MEMBERS

Division 1, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, was organized in this city twenty-five years ago, and is one of the very few fraternal societies that have enjoyed a continuous existence during all these years. From its ranks have come many of the brightest minds in the order, its representatives always taking a prominent position in the county, State and national councils.

Since its birth the order has grown until now there are five strong divisions here, besides the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Hibernian Knights. That the motto of the organization, "Friendship, Unity and True Christian Charity," has been faithfully observed is best evidenced by the reports of the Finance Committee, which show that something over \$12,000 has been expended in funeral benefits and in relieving the wants of those in distress. Notwithstanding this great outlay of money there still remains in the treasury over \$1,000 for that purpose. This is a record that any society might well feel proud of, and Hibernians are unanimous in pronouncing this division a credit to the order.

This being the twenty-fifth year of its existence, its silver jubilee, the members some time ago decided to properly celebrate the important event, and with this end in view early in the season secured Riverview Park, the most beautiful place around Louisville, for next Monday. For some time past Messrs. Tom Cody, John Mulloy and Mike Tynan, assisted by the officers and members, have been hard at work, until now every arrangement has been made whereby those who attend can spend a thoroughly pleasant day and evening.

During the afternoon there will be a grand concert in the park and dancing in the pavilion. There will also be a progressive euchre, open to all, and a number of handsome prizes will be presented to the winners. There will be an illumination at night, and as the admission is only ten cents, there should be a large crowd present to congratulate the members on this anniversary. There will be many kinds of innocent amusement for ladies, gentlemen and children and an abundance of refreshments.

Division 1 was instituted in 1874, its first President being Matt Curran, for many years one of the most popular Irish-Americans in Kentucky. Mr. Curran took a deep interest in all Irish society affairs, and was counted one of the most dignified presiding officers who ever sat in a chair. He served several terms as President, also as State Delegate, and at the time of his death was a member of the National Board of Directors. Associated with him were such well-known men as Vice President Patrick Dougherty, Recording Secretary Michael Doyle, Financial Secretary Thomas Stanton, father of Edward Stanton, the Louisville boy who distinguished himself with Admiral Dewey, James Rodgers and Tim Lyons.

The first St. Patrick's day celebration under the auspices of this division is well remembered by many of our citizens. A committee, consisting of Matt Curran, James Rodgers, John J. Barrett, John Donahue, John Fitzgerald and Thomas Stanton, arranged for a banquet at Rufer's Hotel, at which the State officers and about 200 Hibernians were entertained. This was preceded by one of the finest parades ever witnessed in this city, over 5,000 men being in line, and from that date the Ancient Order of Hibernians has been an important factor in Irish-American affairs in Louisville.

Mr. James Rodgers succeeded President Curran, and was elected to the high office half a dozen times, his ability and fitness being manifest from the first, and under his administration the division more than doubled its membership. He also served as county and State officer. Among the officers with President Rodgers were Matt Kerins, John Greaney, Pat Gallagher, Gus Mulloy, Pat McGrail, George McNamee and Tim Lyons.

The successor of President Rodgers was John Donahue, and his associates were those who had served with his predecessor, who had been elected County President and afterward State President. Mr. Donahue served one year, and was followed by Thomas Morgan, now with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company.

The late Thomas P. Clines, than whom there was no better known or popular Irishman in Louisville at this time, was the next one inducted into the Presidency. During his term the national convention was held in this city, and to his efforts was due much of the success of the entertainment and hospitality pro-

vided for the visiting delegates. He also served one term as County President.

Hon. John Ryan, now City Pump Inspector, was elected to the Presidency of the pioneer division in 1884, and his administration proved one of the most successful in the history of the order. Previous to his election he had filled other offices of trust with marked ability, and only for absence from the city while serving as a member of the Legislature he might have filled the office for many years.

Tom Keenan, one of the most popular and progressive Irish-Americans in this city, was chosen President Ryan's successor, serving four terms, and under his guidance the division maintained its previous good record. There was a marked growth in the order throughout the city during these years, and he and his colleagues, among whom were Martin Cusick, Gus Mulloy, Edward Clancy and John Mulloy, assisted in the formation of other divisions. John J. Barrett, who was also one of the pioneers, had previous to this time withdrawn for the purpose of instituting Division 2.

Martin Cusick, who had been an earnest worker for the division, was next honored, and was serving his third consecutive term when he was elected State President, which office he still holds. Mr. Cusick has represented Kentucky in several national conventions, where he displayed ability and judgment of a high order.

Edward Clancy, who has been one of the indefatigable workers in the order, holding every office in the division, was then elected President, serving two terms with marked executive ability. His associate officers were Thomas Dolan, John Mulloy, Peter Cusick, Tim Sullivan, Mike Tynan, Tom Cody and Louis Peranda, and under their administration was projected the silver jubilee which takes place at Riverview Park Monday. Mr. Clancy declined re-election.

Tom Keenan has the distinction of being the Jubilee President, and this is an assurance that the division is on the right road to reach its golden anniversary. The old rolls contain the names of many men now prominent in other divisions, about whom we will speak in the future.

"Cead mille failte" are the words that will greet you Monday, the officers and members extending a cordial invitation to the public to be with them that day. There will be adequate street car accommodations with transfers to all parts of the city.

SHELBYVILLE.

Rev. Father Fitzgerald Summoned to
New York by the Illness of
His Mother.

Editor Lewis' Friends Want Him Recognized by Goebel—O'Leary For
Councilman.

[Special Letter to the Kentucky Irish
American.]

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., July 14.—Our occasional letters from this place are causing a great deal of amusement and speculation as to their author. Every person who can speak a word of Irish is accused of them.

Our quondam friend Will Kaltenbach, the local scribe for the Shelby Sentinel, is going to have the "Colonel" give him a few lessons in Gaelic. We would advise him, however, not to place too much confidence in the "Colonel," as he may teach him a few words that would surely get him into trouble. He is going to find the "Shan Van" if it costs him a month's pay. Take it easy, "Oklahoma," for with all your knowledge, me thinks you will never find him.

Editor Charles Lewis has a "tired-run-out-run-down" expression on his countenance these sultry days, which plainly tells more than words of his mental and physical labors in the recent "merry-go-round" in your city. If the "Kenton Boss" doesn't give "Sir Charles" the best card in the deck we will feel very much disappointed, for he certainly is deserving of it. He is an all-around, good, gentlemanly fellow—even if he is considered transplanted by a certain editor in Louisville.

John O'Leary, of the firm of O'Leary & O'Leary, is looking very prosperous and assuming an Aldermanic proportion—in fact his rotundity is such now that there is talk of running him for the next Councilman.

Our clever artist friend, Henry Harris, has been very much downcast of late, all on account of his partner, Jenkins, getting married last week. Don't get discouraged, Henry; there are a great many of the girls casting longing glances at you.

Dennis Ryan has recently purchased an elegant "turn-out," and tells us that he is shortly going to take Major Rodger Sheedy out for an extensive tour of the Bluegrass region. By the way, we are informed that the Major is shortly to fall heir to an immense fortune out in California from a near relative.

Father Fitzgerald was suddenly summoned to New York last Saturday on account of the serious illness of his mother. We hope to have the pleasure of learning of her recovery and the good Father's speedy return within the next week or two.

The "kissing bug" has arrived in our midst, and out in the neighborhood of the Colonel. We have no fear of it ever tackling him, as he says he is entirely "too tough" for such a thing as that.

SHAN VAN VOCHT.

REPUBLICANS

Gen. Taylor's Opponents With-
draw and Place Him in
Nomination.

John Marshall, of This City,
Named for Second Place
on the Ticket.

Hambrick and Todd Men Were
Not Recognized and Now
Make Threats.

FAVOR STATE BOARD OF ARBITRATION

The Republican State convention met Wednesday in Lexington and adjourned Thursday evening, having adopted its platform and nominated a full State ticket. Although it had been predicted there would be a great fight up by the Todd-Hambrick faction to gain admission, they caused no trouble at all. They claim to have been thrown down hard, though upon what they base their assertion is not apparent. However, threats are now flying thick and fast that they will not support the ticket.

The platform is similar to those always adopted by Republican conventions, with the exception that this one opposes civil service reform and declares in favor of a State Board of Arbitration. The party is pledged to all the planks but the latter, which it only favors. It is as follows:

"In furtherance of the material welfare of the State and of satisfactory relationships between labor and capital, we favor the establishment of a State Board of Arbitration and its endowment with power for the settlement of differences."

Its resolution concerning trusts may or may not be loaded. That depends upon how you may construe it. Here is what it says:

"We pledge the Republican party of Kentucky to the enactment of all such laws as may be necessary to prevent trusts, pools, combinations or other organizations from combining to depreciate below its real value any article, or to reduce the proper emoluments of labor."

The convention was a harmonious one, Gen. Taylor's opponents withdrawing and placing him in nomination, when he was elected the Republican standard-bearer by acclamation.

Hon. John Marshall, of this city, received the nomination for Lieutenant Governor. The full ticket nominated is as follows:

For Governor—W. S. Taylor, of Butler county.

For Lieutenant Governor—John Marshall, of Jefferson county.

For Secretary of State—Caleb Powers, of Knox county.

For Attorney General—Clifton J. Pratt, of Hopkins county.

For Auditor—John S. Sweeney, of Bourbon county.

For Treasurer—Walter R. Day, of Breathitt county.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—John Burke, of Campbell county.

For Commissioner of Agriculture—Capt. Throckmorton, of Pendleton county.

The Democrats now know what they have to go against, and the success of their ticket will depend in a great measure upon the settlement of the differences existing in Louisville.

The motto of the Hambrick men was "Remember '98"; to which many replied with the query, "What's the matter with '98?"

WOLFE TONE.

His Memory and Deeds Honored in the Pilgrimage to His Grave.

The memory of Wolfe Tone was honored at Bodensown churchyard in a manner befitting the high place he holds in the hearts of all genuine Irish Nationalists, says the Independent. This annual pilgrimage to the grave where the greatest enemy to English rule that ever planned and worked for Ireland's freedom sleeps is a living, tangible proof of the continued existence of that pure spirit of nationality which Wolfe Tone worshipped, and to which he sacrificed his life with all its glowing hopes and aspirations. It would be a sad and disgraceful thing for Irishmen if they were to forget such sacrifices as were made by Wolfe Tone. We have confidence that they will never be forgotten, but that on the contrary they will be remembered with more intensity every succeeding year until Ireland's independence is secured. When that glorious and long-expected time arrives Wolfe's name will stand highest among those who helped on its arrival.

ST. PATRICK'S EXCURSION.

The annual excursion of St. Patrick's congregation takes place this year on Monday, July 31, at Fern Grove. Their outings are always enjoyable, and the committees having this one in charge have been hard at work for a month, and assure their friends that this year they will eclipse all heretofore given. The ladies of the congregation will see to it

that there is an abundance to eat and drink, and at reasonable prices. Combination tickets have been placed on sale, and the lady or gentleman selling the greatest number will be presented a fine gold watch. The one disposing of the second largest number will receive a handsome silk umbrella. Full details will be given later.

INSTALLATION.

John Hennessy Will Guide
the Limerick Boys This
Year.

The largest crowd that has assembled in Hibernian Hall for some time past was present at the meeting of Division 4 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Wednesday night.

After transacting routine business, initiating new members and allowing sick claims, the quarterly reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read, the former showing that twenty-four members had been initiated during the past three months. There are that many more yet to be initiated who were elected to membership during that time. Treasurer Harry Brady's report showed a considerable increase in the funds.

County President Murphy installed the officers for the ensuing year, and in his remarks paid a high compliment to President Hennessy and the members for the faithful work they had done, declaring the division to be the banner one South of the Ohio river.

The committee having in charge the picnic at Lion Garden made their report, which they say is already an assured success. They anticipate a large crowd and will be fully prepared to entertain all who attend.

Among the visitors were President Tom Keenan and the editor of the Kentucky Irish American. The former made a spirited address and invited all present to participate in the silver jubilee next Monday and to come and witness the surprise in store for all who attend the next meeting of Division 1.

An excellent picture of the Hibernian Knights, a work of art from Klauer's, was unveiled amidst great enthusiasm. Its equal would be hard to find.

The names of the officers will be found in the directory column.

PRESIDENT O'CONNOR

Acknowledges the Resolution
Passed by the Jefferson
County Board.

At the June monthly meeting of the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians resolutions were adopted congratulating Hon. P. J. O'Connor, of Savannah, Ga., upon his election to the Supreme Presidency of the Catholic Knights of America, to which County President John Murphy received the following acknowledgment:

"Dear Sir and Brother—Pardon me for not replying earlier to your favor of June 7. I have been in and out of the city a great deal for several weeks and have been much engaged in professional work. I heartily appreciate the congratulations of your County Board upon my elevation to the Supreme Presidency of the Catholic Knights of America. It was an honor I never expected to be conferred on me. I accepted it, however, with the assurance that I would employ my best endeavors in enhancing the welfare and promoting the prosperity of the Knights. Thanking you and my brethren of your County Board for your complimentary resolution and sending you and them my best wishes, I am, yours fraternally,

"P. J. O'CONNOR."

Mr. O'Connor is one of the leading lawyers of the South, and the order at large is to be congratulated upon the wisdom displayed by the delegates to the late national convention. Mr. O'Connor distinguished himself as National President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

SACRED HEART OUTING.

The outing and picnic of the congregation of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Phoenix Hill ought to be a great success. The committees of ladies and gentlemen are hard at work evolving different ways of entertaining their friends, and may introduce features not seen here before. A large number of charming young ladies will act as servers. These outings are given for a good cause and should be well attended.

LILY DRAMATIC CLUB.

At the regular meeting of the Pauline Dramatic Club Tuesday, July 11, it was decided to change the name of the club to the "Lily Dramatic Club" in honor of Miss Lily Hoertz, one of the most popular members. This is the company who presented "Cartouche, The French Robber," with such great success last winter, and they are about to take up the "Bells," a comedy drama in three acts. Joseph E. Hill, who held the office of President since the organization of the club, resigned at the meeting, and Geo. Schlaeffer, formerly Director, was elected to fill the vacancy. The members of the club are: Messrs. George Schlaeffer, President; Thomas D. Clines, Vice President; J. F. Zoll, Treasurer; Miss M. E. Hoertz, Secretary; Messrs. Joseph E. Hill, T. J. Kennedy, G. G. Goebel, J. J. Carroll, J. E. Cragh, H. P. Kleor; Misses L. N. Tuttle, M. M. Hoertz, M. J. Spania, Lily Hoertz, M. C. Tuttle, I. S. Hoertz, M. F. Spania.

Now is the time to pay your subscription.

ARMY POST.

The Bluegrass Capital May Be
Chosen to Succeed Fort
Thomas.

Judge Bullock Threatens to
Turn Loose a Number of
Prisoners.

Fifty Thousand Visitors Will
Attend the Carnival Next
Month.

WILLIAM KLAIR FOR LEGISLATURE

[Special Correspondence of the Kentucky
Irish American.]

LEXINGTON, July 14.—As my first effort in journalism succeeded in getting past the waste basket two weeks ago, I feel encouraged to try again, and will endeavor to chronicle a few items of interest to Kentucky Irish American readers. Like my friend, the ancient lady of Shelby, "Shan Van Vocht," my identity has been the theme of conversation for the past week in the Bluegrass capital. Many wise ones seem to think they have guessed my identity beyond the shadow of a doubt, but up to the present writing they have "never touched me."

Col. D. J. McNamara ran down to Frankfort on the Fourth and took in the picnic given by Lambert Council. He reports having a grand time and says that some of the prettiest girls in Kentucky reside in the Capital City. I am told he is also anxious to meet the "Bluegrass Belle."

The past few days have been pretty warm ones for old Lexington. The Republican State convention met here last Wednesday and kept things lively while it lasted. Several hundred delegates and spectators have been in attendance daily and watched with interest the action of the convention.

Last Monday the Morning Herald, edited by Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, brother of Col. Robert J. Breckinridge, candidate for Attorney General, came out editorially announcing that it would support Senator Goebel and the Democratic ticket. The Herald halted the party in 1896, but has now returned to the fold, and all will be forgotten and forgiven. The Herald bitterly opposed Goebel previous to his nomination.

Lieut. Johnson, of the United States army recruiting station, is here and has been instructed to begin recruiting for the Thirty-first Infantry regiment, to be organized at Ft. Thomas by Col. Pettit. Warden Lillard, of the Frankfort prison, refuses to receive the prisoners sentenced a short while ago, on account of smallpox, and Judge Bullock threatens to turn them loose upon the community. The outcome of the affair is eagerly awaited.

Dr. Paul Weitzel, of the firm of Robertson & Weitzel, spent the Fourth in Frankfort with his family.

Col. Frank Heene, of Frankfort, spent Sunday with friends in this city. Col. William Klair is preparing to make a hot canvass for Representative from this city. Col. Klair is an old-time campaigner and will undoubtedly carry his party's banner to victory in November.

The recent false "riot alarm" will cost the State about \$1,000, as soldiers' pay rolls aggregating that much have been approved. Gov. Bradley will probably investigate "wildcat" rumors before ordering out the troops in the future.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Kentucky Chautauqua closed last Friday. It was one of the most successful in the history of the association.

Col. D. J. Hickey, at Ryan's Place, 19 South Limestone, is always ready and anxious to extend a hearty welcome to Kentucky Irish-Americans and their friends and invites all to make his place their headquarters while in the city.

In a few weeks Lexington is to have an army post, so it is now rumored, as Col. Pettit, the new commander of the regiment to be recruited from Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, states that Ft. Thomas is not a fit location. It is said that Col. Pettit is very favorably impressed with Lexington and will recommend it as a proper location to succeed Ft. Thomas. Col. M. C. Alford and several prominent Lexingtonians are making every effort to secure the location and hope to be successful.

L. J. McNamara, the well-known young printer, will shortly leave for Frankfort to accept a position upon a new paper to be started there. His many friends wish him success in the Capital City.

Extensive preparations are being made for the grand horse show, carnival and fair to be given by the Order of Elks of this city from August 8 to 12 inclusive. There will be visitors from all the surrounding States, and it is thought that fully 50,000 will be in Lexington during the week of the carnival.

All persons desirous of subscribing to the only paper devoted to the interests of Irish Americans published in the South should hand \$1 for a year's subscription to the Kentucky Irish-American to Mr. D. J. Hickey, 19 South Limestone street.

BLUEGRASS BELLE.

HOME AGAIN.

Rev. Father Daniel O'Sullivan, who has been in California for the past six

months for the benefit of his health, has returned to the city, his condition greatly improved. Father O'Sullivan, who is very popular, will receive a warm welcome from his congregation, the members of which greatly regretted his absence, especially upon the occasion of his jubilee anniversary.

THOMAS KEENAN

Will Preside Over the Des-
tinies of the Pioneer
Division.

Tuesday evening there was a most interesting meeting of Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The quarterly reports were read, showing that \$550 had been paid out for sick and funeral benefits during the past three months, notwithstanding which its treasury has the largest fund in the city.

County President Murphy was present and installed the officers recently elected. His advice to the new officials was of an excellent nature, and his reference to the good work done by Edward Clancy, the retiring President, created much enthusiasm.

The silver jubilee committee reported everything in readiness for Monday's celebration, and only request the presence of every Hibernian in Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany to make it the grand success the occasion deserves.

Messrs. Tom Keenan, Edward Clancy, James Barry, Tim Sullivan and James Rogers were appointed a committee to invite the members of other divisions to participate in the jubilee festivities.

Before adjourning the retiring officers and County President Murphy were tendered a rising vote of thanks for the efficient manner in which they performed their duties.

President Keenan and the other officers were authorized to prepare a surprise for those who attend the next meeting, and when Tom Cody, Mike Tynan and John Mulloy get their heads together they will furnish something worth witnessing. They will arrange a rare treat for all who attend, visitors and members.

Division 1 has started out and will make an earnest effort to pass President Hennessy and his men.

SUGAR GROVE.

Mackin Council Will Have Its Second
Outing August 22—What Mem-
bers Are Doing.

Trinity Council Will Buy or Build a
New Club House—Committee
Appointed.

Mackin Council has secured Sugar Grove for its second outing, to be given August 22. This step was taken on account of the many friends of this popular organization who did not attend the outing at Fern Grove owing to the bad weather. The boats will leave Portland wharf. Sugar Grove has been fitted up and was never in better condition.

Matt Klein and A. J. Wadd, who have been on the sick list, are improving.

William Jansen has been reported sick. People living along Twenty-sixth street are anxious to know the two Rubes who passed through that street during the early morning recently. Some say they were members of Mackin returning from Sugar Grove, that they got left and had to walk home. They were not Barney Dawson and Tom Burkholder.

The pool tables have been put in first class condition and the pool sharks are having great times. Jack Raily, John Harlow, Albert Gies and several others almost sleeping on them.

John Raily and Jack Harlow regard themselves as great shots, and the other evening challenged Charles Raily and Barney Flynn, agreeing to spot twenty balls. Raily and Flynn of course lost the first two games, after which they offered to play the two Jacks even, when they won eleven straights. What the losers said would not appear well in print.

Mackin will not recognize the weather man until after the outing.

The members of Trinity Council contemplate buying or building a club house in the near future. Trinity numbers in its ranks many successful young business men, and the undertaking being a laudable one no trouble should be experienced in carrying it to a successful conclusion. With that end in view Messrs. Adam G. Schneider, Joe Piazza, Henry Stoerr, William Rittman and Harry Kirchdorfer were appointed a committee to secure a boat and make arrangements for a moonlight excursion during the latter part of August.

The last meeting of Trinity was an interesting one with a large attendance. The quarterly report of the Financial Secretary was read, showing an increased treasury.

There are no members on the sick list, and the members of the relief committee have no duties to perform.

President Kelly and Secretary Garvey reported that over \$600 was realized on the Fourth of July excursion. They are entitled to much credit for this gratifying result.

MEET THURSDAY NIGHT.

The Irish-American Society will complete its election of officers Thursday night, after which some very important business will be considered. All members should attend.

LEXINGTON.

Some of the Merry Young Folks
Who Are Tired of Single
Blessedness.

Miss Isabelle McLaughlin Wins
the Fourth of July Beauty
Prize.

Simple Simon Has Something to
Say About Barry Coun-
cil's Picnic.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY NEWS NOTES

[Special Letter to the Kentucky Irish
American.]

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 14.—Weddings this summer have been quite numerous, around this city, no less than ten having taken place since Easter, and from the present outlook there will be several more before cold weather sets in. The young men are tiring of living alone in this world, while the young ladies dread becoming "old maids."

The next one to take place will be that of Archie Sagercy, of the Morning Herald, and Miss Katie Fisher, which will be solemnized at St. Paul's parsonage Wednesday evening. They are both very popular, and will be the recipients of many valuable gifts from their friends, whom they count by the score.

The wedding of John Stephani and Miss Anna B. Norman is announced to take place the latter part of this month. The bride-elect is one of the most charming young ladies of this city, being tall and handsome, and is greatly admired by all who have the honor of her acquaintance. The groom is also a fine-looking man, with a host of friends, who join in wishing both all the good luck they can have and a peaceful and happy married life.

That the recent picnic of Barry Council, Young Men's Institute, was a great success is putting it mildly, as the proceeds will show, there being a profit on the good side of the ledger to the amount of \$500. John Ruby had charge of the affair, and there was not a member who did not put his shoulder to the wheel and help along. The different committees turned in large sums to the Treasurer, who was compelled to make several trips to make deposits. There were over 3,000 people on the Fair Grounds, not one of whom went away without expressing their appreciation and hoping for the Fourth to come again, with Barry Council doing the honors. A few words are due several for what they done to contribute to its success.

Edward Rhorer, who had charge of the stand, turned in the largest sum, which showed that he left no stone unturned to make the picnic meet the expectations of the vast concourse of people who were present.

Brother McAniff, Chairman of the "faking committee," made a reputation second to none as a fakir. He was ably assisted by Louis Velder, John Hernies, John and James McGurk and others. Mike is now more popular with the boys than ever.

Mike Cronin handled the large crowd in master style, and was complimented very highly on his good work, as were also his assistants.

President James O'Brien wore a pleased smile all day. He was all over the grounds, giving the boys words of praise, and also laboring zealously himself.

The members all worked hard, but it was only play compared to what the Young Ladies' Auxiliary done, and the boys certainly appreciate their efforts, and will in some way compensate them in the near future in the way of entertainment.

Miss Isabelle McLaughlin was awarded one dozen photographs for being the most beautiful woman on the grounds. This was one occasion when beauty was rightly awarded. In addition to being the prettiest girl on the grounds, she is one of Lexington's handsomest and most accomplished young ladies. She was one of the hardest workers on the grounds that day, standing at her post from early morn till late at night, where she added many to the already long list of admirers. Misses Margaret Carroll and Celia Kane were also with Miss McLaughlin, and they made many friends. The ladies were assisted by Messrs. James Keller, William Maher and Dan J. Crowe.

There were any number of out-of-town people in Lexington on the Fourth, the most prominent being Capt. Reeves and wife, nee Shannon, of Lebanon.

Miss Hayes, of Winchester, is visiting Mrs. Phil McGrath, on East Main street. Miss Reynolds, of Paris, is the guest of Miss Fanny Rhorer, on East Short street. All who have seen the Kentucky Irish American compliment it very highly.

John Galvin, better known to his friends as "Red Ike," is just now making his debut in society. He is also developing as a bicycle rider, having won two races on the Fourth at the Young Men's Institute picnic. He would also have won the sixteen-mile race but for an accident. Just as they were approaching the finish he had the misfortune of a puncture. "The misap was Main street," every one, as he had a safe lead. All wish him better luck next time.

Misses McDermott and Glenn, of Paris, are visiting friends in this city. The Misses Clancy, of Winchester, were in the city visiting friends last week, and attended the Y. M. I. picnic.

SIMPLE SIMON.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1899.

HORRIBLE ATROCITIES.

Michael Prendergast, private in the army at Manila, writing to the Irish World of New York, says that the gallows is not half severe enough for some of Uncle Sam's soldiers. In his letter he describes some of the most horrible desecrations of the churches and tombs of the dead at Manila. He says: "Villages and churches are in ruins as the result of our cannonading. One church presented a scene such as I have never before seen or heard of. The United States troops found the church just as the priest left, and so, when these devils got in, they completely demolished everything. They took to pieces the statue of the Blessed Virgin, besides the statues of other saints. After this was done, they broke up the tabernacle, where they seized the chalice and the blessed sacrament, which they threw upon the floor. Not satisfied with this, they then trampled upon them. They then put on the priest's vestments and marched into the camp in a mocking manner. They went into the vaults of the church and, after breaking them open, threw the bodies in all directions, in the search for jewelry and other valuables." Is it any wonder that the Philippines are making such desperate resistance against McKinley's "benevolent assimilation" when their most sacred feelings are outraged by such acts of vandalism and devilry? The Turk in Armenia or the Apache in Arizona never committed such acts as the above. Gen. Otis may censor all dispatches from the Philippines, but the truth is coming out, and an outraged people will hold the proper authorities at Washington responsible for this state of affairs. During our civil war a soldier caught robbing the dead was shot without a trial. If a few of those miscreants who disgrace the uniform were treated in this manner it would prove a salutary lesson to the others.

CAPT. COGHLAN AGAIN.

Capt. Coghlan, of the Raleigh, after offending against all canons of good taste and breeding by his insulting and stupid speech at New York when he returned from Manila, has insulted all citizens of foreign birth by denouncing what he calls "hyphenated Americanism." By this he means such designations as German-American, Irish-American and so on. But, like a great many other prigs who are now in the army and navy, he goes into spasms of delight over the much-talked-of Anglo-American alliance. According to Coghlan's ideas the Germans and their descendants, numbering 30,000,000; the Irish and their offspring, estimated at 25,000,000; the Poles, Swedes and others, numbering several millions, have no right to form their own societies for their mutual protection. But whenever the interests of Great Britain demand that we throw aside our most sacred traditions of non-interference in the affairs of other nations, especially weaker ones, we are surfeited with Anglo-Saxon-blood-is-thicker-than-water twaddle, until one would imagine that the people of the United States ought to become again a dependency of Great Britain. Capt. Coghlan ought to know if our foreign-born citizens form societies composed of their own people that they in no way interfere with their duties as American citizens. Our American history amply proves this statement. Capt. Coghlan is the son of an Irish emigrant, who came to Kentucky many years ago, but he evidently has little love for

the land of his forefathers. Men of his stamp ought to be sent to cruise in the South Pacific ocean, where their assinine expressions would no longer offend the ears of good citizens.

CONTEMPTIBLE.

It seems that our old-time spirit of vigor and independence will soon disappear from the United States. Whenever any of our public men go over to England and they receive any social attention they immediately "slop over," as it is called. The latest instance we have of this disposition was on July 9, in London. Capt. Francis Landon, of the N. Y. S. G., was present at a banquet given by Sir Charles Edward Vincent, commandant of the Queen's Westminster volunteers. In response to a toast to the United States, Landon said that wherever and whenever England needed America's sons the latter would stand side by side with Britons and march shoulder to shoulder. It is a great pity that the sensible people of this country have to be misrepresented by such men as Landon. Capt. Landon, no doubt, belongs to that class of Anglo-manics who unfortunately are too common in the Eastern States, and who deem themselves blessed if they receive the slightest social attention from an English nobleman. Is it any wonder that English writers like Ian Maclaren, Herbert Spencer and others of that class look with contempt on most Americans when we ourselves are lacking in the proper self-respect and independence.

The Republican State convention turned down the Todd-Hambrick "patriots," as every one who knows anything expected. Now who will they swing onto in their search for a political job? They are hobnobbing with some of our local Democratic politicians. Is it possible they will be taken into the Democratic fold? We'll see. They threaten to nominate a ticket. Maybe they won't. It may be all right to hold secret meetings in dark places, adopt resolutions, concoct schemes and demand recognition and office, as representatives of 'steen thousand voters, but nominating a ticket and making a canvass would expose the joke. The best thing the Democrats can do is to snub these politico-hucksters, who, failing to bluff the Republicans, will now seek to "pull the leg" of Democratic or any other committees or candidates. Their 'flooence only amounts to the noise they make.

England announces another amicable arrangement by which "threatened war is averted," this time with Transvaal, and as usual England's bluff failed to get what she wanted—the Uitlanders will not vote or hold office just yet in the Transvaal Republic. Those Boers adhere to the primitive method of saying no and backing it up with a blunderbus, all the fine arts of diplomacy having no attractions for them.

There is a lull in local politics just now, which must not be mistaken for white-winged peace. It will be decidedly warmer before election day, with every indication of a campaign that will eclipse any ever witnessed in this city. "There's always a lull before the storm" will be fully demonstrated. Politicians are worrying and planning now, will have hard work later, and the boys will enjoy it.

Louisville's only semi-monthly Sunday paper has suddenly become very solicitous as to the interests

and future welfare of the honest workingman. The honest workingmen would like to know why this new convert does not fly the Typographical Union label.

Societies that desire to see news of their organizations in print should attend to the matter themselves. Most of the Secretaries in our societies are salaried, but they seem to do little in the matter of giving news of their organizations.

Brother Barry, of the New Haven Echo, has come out for the entire ticket, but omits from its masthead his motto, "William Jennings Bryan and any other good Democrat." Tell why, John.

There has been altogether too much "style" about that peace conference. And, after all, its only aims were to further centralize the jurisdiction of courts.

Cardinal Gibbons will on Sunday, July 23, celebrate his sixty-fifth birthday.

RECENT DEATHS.

Walter Murphy, who was taken to the Deaconess Hospital in Jeffersonville last Saturday for the purpose of having an operation performed, died from its effects Sunday morning. The deceased was in his nineteenth year, and resided with his mother, Mrs. Mary Murphy, on Mulberry street, who has the sympathy of a wide circle of acquaintances in her sad bereavement. His funeral occurred Monday morning.

Miss Margaret Donovan, a well-known and highly respected lady, died Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1545 Bank street. She was the daughter of Mr. Daniel Donovan, who has the sympathy of a host of friends in his sad bereavement. Her funeral was largely attended at St. Patrick's church Thursday morning, and the remains were followed to the grave by many sorrowing friends.

John L. Stitch, whose death occurred Tuesday morning at his home, at St. Matthews, was one of the oldest and most popular residents of the county. He had been ill for some time and his death was not wholly unexpected. Mr. Stitch is survived by his wife, one daughter and five sons. His funeral occurred Thursday morning from Holy Trinity church.

AMUSING INITIATION.

New Departure in Admitting Applicants to Membership.

One of the most amusing scenes yet witnessed in Hibernian circles in this city was the initiation inaugurated by Division 2 at its meeting Thursday night. Had the members any conception of what was to transpire the hall would not accommodate those who would have been present. The visitors and members were kept in roars of laughter.

There was the largest attendance of members for several months and after the initiation of William Rawley and James Donahue, County President Murphy installed the newly elected officers, followed by a brief but very interesting address.

The resignation of Secretary Obst was received, and Mr. John Mooney was elected for the ensuing year.

William T. Meehan offered some excellent advice to the members upon taking the chair, and predicted that Division 2 would be right in the front rank.

James Barry, of Division 1, was among the visitors, and in a few well chosen words extended an invitation to the members to attend the jubilee Monday.

Lieut. Jerry Hallahan, Treasurer Harry Brady and Martin McNally were also requested to address the meeting, which they did, and asked the members to attend their outing at Lion Garden.

Notwithstanding a great deal of business was transacted the meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock.

LOST HER WHEEL.

Miss Lillie Halligan, of this city, had quite a queer experience on her trip through Illinois last week. Her wheel was put off by mistake at Mt. Carmel, and she did not discover her loss until she reached Mound City, where she put forth her best efforts to get track of it again. All who know what an enthusiastic wheelwoman Miss Halligan is will appreciate her anxiety until she recovered her favorite steed.

DEDICATION.

The dedication of the Church of the Guardian Angel, Mt. Merino, Irvington, will take place tomorrow morning. The dedicatory services will be conducted by Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey, of this city, assisted by Rev. Father Westerman, first resident pastor of Mt. Merino church. Rev. John O'Connor, the present pastor, Rev. Father Brey and others will assist in dedicatory services and solemn high mass.

RESIGNED.

Officer N. L. O'Mara, one of the best known men on the local police force, tendered his resignation to the Board of Safety Monday. Officer O'Mara has been unable to perform his duties during the year, owing to ill health, but because of his good record his place was held open for him. This action was only decided upon when he had given up hope of improvement.

It is economy to use ice to keep food from spoiling.



Thomas F. Treacy spent several days in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clancy spent the past week in Chicago.

Miss Blanche Tucker, of Long Run, is visiting Miss Mollie Scannell.

Mrs. H. Herr was among this week's visitors at West Baden Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shea, of Westport, spent a few days here this week.

Miss Mamie Kiley, a pretty Memphis girl, was in this city visiting friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham will leave shortly for a protracted visit in Wisconsin.

Mrs. John Doherty, of Jeffersonville, is slowly recovering from her recent serious illness.

Misses Eva Raidy, Rose Huber and Maggie Ulrich have returned from Cincinnati.

Dr. George Roberts left Monday morning for Chicago, where he has accepted a position.

Miss Anna Carey has returned home, after a pleasant visit with friends in Bowling Green.

Patrolman Lynch, of Jeffersonville, who has been very ill, will soon be able to return to his post.

Misses Clara McDerhott and Maude Cheney, of New Albany, are visiting in Harrison county, Ind.

Miss Nell Sexton left Tuesday for Bardonia, where she will spend several weeks visiting friends.

Tony Montelonic, accompanied by his charming daughter, spent the week at West Baden Springs.

Miss Puss Ford, a charming young lady of New Haven, was visiting friends here during the past week.

The Aquinas Union members are working hard to make their moonlight excursion of July 21 a swell affair.

James Bulger's many friends will regret to learn that he is seriously ill at his home, 1229 Thirteenth street.

Miss Etta Tarpley, of Bedford, spent the week in New Albany, the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. F. Fitzgibbon.

Mrs. Mike O'Donnell, of Twentieth and Bank streets, has almost entirely recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Margaret Miller will spend the summer months in Frankfort, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. P. F. Newman.

Deputy Sheriffs Frank Carroll and Joe Ludwig left Tuesday for a two-weeks' vacation at French Lick Springs.

Mrs. Frank Carroll has gone to Bowling Green, where she will remain for a month the guest of her daughter.

Mrs. Blanche Shelby and Miss Louise Shelby have gone to West Baden, where they will remain for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Frank Dougherty, of Hamilton, O., was this week the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Dougherty, of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. M. K. Cummings has gone to Staunton, where she will spend several weeks as the guest of Miss Mary Miller.

Misses Jennie Cochran and Eva Allen are in Michigan. They will spend several weeks visiting the Northern lake resorts.

Deputy Sheriff John Greaney is expected home from Dawson Springs, where he has been spending the past two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Mazzoni and her winsome daughter, Miss Amelia, were among the Louisvilleans visiting West Baden this week.

Little Misses Eva May Fowler and Sallie and Ethel Ray form a jolly party who will spend the summer with friends at Buffalo.

Mrs. Frank Burrell, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Edna, left Wednesday for a trip through Kentucky and Tennessee.

Will Norton, of West Chestnut street, was registered at West Baden this week. He is one of the most popular visitors at the Springs.

Mrs. Edward Reilly and children have returned to their home in New Albany, after an enjoyable visit with friends in Denver, Col.

William H. Ryan, of Henderson, was in the city on a business trip this week. He only recently returned from a visit to Belfast, Ireland.

John J. McGrath, the popular Deputy Jailor, has gone to West Baden, and his friends sincerely hope he will return in improved health.

Edward Bradley and Mattie Flaherty surprised their friends by eloping to Jeffersonville Wednesday and being married by Justice Hause.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulligan returned this week from Chicago, where they had been visiting Mrs. Mulligan's sister, Mrs. Roney.

Miss Mary E. Haller and Thomas A. Maguire, well known and very popular in New Albany social circles, were united in marriage at St. Mary's church in that city Monday morning. They have the best wishes of a host of friends for a pleasant journey through life.

Miss Alice Rucker entertained a select party of her friends last Thursday evening. Those present were: Misses Mayme Seltzer, Susie Stewart, Alice Gifford, Gussie Mark and Edith Savage, Messrs. John Senuing, Gus Wigginton, Mark Corrigan, Thomas Savage and B. Underhill.

One of the most notable of the mid-summer weddings will be that of Miss Celia A. McCann and William H. Dennes, which will take place at St. Vincent de Paul's church on Wednesday evening, July 19, Rev. Father Heissing officiating. Miss McCann is one of the leaders in East End society circles, and the groom is to be congratulated on winning so lovely a bride.

ville, was a visitor in Jeffersonville this week, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Wilcoxson.

Col. Mike Muldoon, accompanied by the Misses Muldoon, left this week for Old Point Comfort, where they will remain for some time.

Any of our readers desiring a large and commodious hall for club or amusement purposes can find such at 529 Fifth street. The terms are reasonable.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mollie McNamara, of this city, and Harry Douglas, of Lexington. The wedding will take place in the fall.

The Sisters of Providence of New Albany and Jeffersonville this week went on their annual retreat at St. Mary's of the Woods, near Terre Haute.

Miss Ada McDermott, of Elizabethtown, has been the guest of Miss Belle Meany. Her visit was a delightful one, several parties being given in her honor.

Miss Margaret Sweeney, one of Louisville's most popular ladies, leaves today for New York and Boston, where she will spend the summer with friends and relatives.

Miss Katie and Mamie Hallinan left last week for Doe Run Springs. Before returning they will visit White Sulphur Wells and other Kentucky summer resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Weber and William Denk, of Cincinnati, were in Louisville Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Raidy. They left for home Sunday night.

Misses Callie Miller and May Lilienthal, two of Louisville's most attractive young ladies, leave tomorrow for Rolla Heights, where they will remain for two weeks.

The marriage of Miss Annie Scrivens, a popular West End young lady, and Martin McNally, well known in Irish society circles, is announced to take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nitzken are celebrating the arrival of a fine boy at their home, Thirteenth and Grayson streets. Mr. Nitzken is kept busy receiving congratulations.

Miss Alma Denk is visiting Mrs. P. J. Raidy, on West Main street. She is the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Denk, of Avondale, a suburb of Cincinnati.

Matt Boyle, John Reckteuwald and Frank Fox spent the week in Indianapolis, where they went as delegates to the convention of the Iron Molders' International Union.

Miss Lillie Koehler, a most attractive young lady, is being delightfully entertained by her cousin, Miss Katie Ansborg, of 812 Oldham street, with whom she will remain several weeks.

The announcement in the daily papers of the engagement of Miss Hannah Sexton and Mr. George Timmons was an unfounded report, and the young couple desire the notice contradicted.

The Volunteer Socials announce their first annual celebration for Monday evening, July 24, at Phoenix Hill Park. They assure those who attend their first venture fun enough to last them for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heinz and family have left the city to spend the summer at Doe Run Springs, White Sulphur Wells and other resorts in the State. They expect to be gone several months.

The Columbia Literary Society will give a delightful moonlight excursion on the steamer Columbia Friday evening. A fine programme has been arranged and Scally's orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. John Cummings, who has been suffering from a severe attack of malarial fever at her home on Center street, New Albany, is reported out of danger, and her friends now look for her speedy recovery.

John Healy, who has been unable to leave his home at Eighth and St. Catherine streets for the past few weeks because of an injured foot, is again able to resume his duties with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Miss Anna W. Rubb will return home the latter part of next week from Mound City, Ill., where she has been spending her summer vacation. Miss Rubb is quite a favorite in the society of that enterprising little town.

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How Are Your Teeth?

If they need attention there is no better place to have them fixed than at the

Louisville Dental Parlors,

544 FOURTH ST.,

Right Next to Avenue Theater.

Their prices are the lowest, work the best, and all guaranteed. They will treat you right.

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Funeral Directors And Embalmers..

MISS KATE SMITH, Lady Assistant and Embalmer.

Carriages Furnished for All Occasions on Short Notice.

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Good Liquors a Specialty. Fifteen Ball Pool.

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Electric Horse Clipping, \$1.50 Per Head.

Horses and Vehicles to hire at all hours, at reasonable rates.

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EMBLEM CONTEST!

Who Is the Most Popular Hibernian?

Two handsome Emblems of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be awarded by the Kentucky Irish American to the members receiving the highest number of votes, these coupons only to be used for ballots.

Record the Candidate on the First Line, Division on the Second.

T. J. WATHEN,

ICE CREAM FACTORY,

CREAMERY AND BAKERY.

629 EIGHTH ST.

Vanilla and Lemon, per gal. 65c
Fruits and Chocolates, per gal. 75c
Coffee and Banana, per gal. 75c
Almond and Macaroni, per gal. \$1.00
Bisque and Taffy, \$1.00 to \$1.25
Sherbets and Ice, \$1.00
Sweet Cream, 65c

Cream delivered to New Albany and Jeffersonville; also shipped to all shipping points.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

A specialty. It is the purest and best.

Telephones 2144 and 2588.

Special rates to hotels, dealers and large orders.

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Complete Line

Spring Suitings.

Our \$10 Quick Meal
Speaks for Itself.

A splendid Gas Range with four burners, 17x10-inch oven, broiler and all the many qualities that have made the Quick Meal so popular. Every Quick Meal sold is the cause of other sales, as it gives such perfect satisfaction. Take no chances; purchase our Quick Meal, which is true tried, proven right and none can be better. The gas company generously assists our sales by making free connections, giving tickets for three lessons at the Alumnae Club Cooking School and distributing a valuable cook book.

GEHER & SON,

214 MARKET, Near Second.

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New Studio,

342 W. Market St.

Positively the Finest Work.

Reduction in prices for thirty days to introduce my Pictures.

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Special attention given to family orders, and goods delivered to all parts of the city.

RIVERVIEW PARK

Is Now Open to the Public

A few select dates for picnics, etc., open. Call at office, 413 W. Jefferson.

CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY

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LION GARDEN

NOW READY FOR

Picnics, Socials,
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This Garden has been newly decorated and refurnished for the present season, with first-class appointments of all kinds, and invites the inspection of Sunday-school, church and society committees before closing contracts.

Lion Garden is a cool, pleasant retreat, easily accessible, with street-car transfers to all parts of the city. For terms and dates address or call on

WILLIAM BAUER,

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A.O.H. CIGAR

The Best Five-Cent Cigar on

Irish-American can smoke.

W. B. STROHLE,

Manufacturer.

Preston and Rawlings Sts.

SACRED RELIC

Showing Impressions of the Face and Form of the Divine Savior.

Will Be Displayed in the Chapel of St. John's College, Brooklyn.

Faithful of America Will Venerate the Face-Smile of the Holy Saviour.

VIEWED BY KINGS, PRINCES, PONTIFFS

In the chapel of the Holy Agony, St. John's College, Brooklyn, there will shortly be placed for public veneration a full-length photograph of the most famous sacred relic in the world. For centuries every devout follower of the Roman Catholic faith has regarded the sacred winding sheet as the most precious treasure conceivable. There could be, say the fathers of the church, no greater incentive to holy living than the sight of this very garment of the Lord, itself unspeakably fraught with holiness. Its sanctity, they say, has made it imperishable, as is witnessed by the fact that it has already endured for nineteen hundred years, although merely a delicate piece of linen. Only once has this holy relic been photographed. Two plates were taken.

Apart from the religious value attaching to it as the shroud that actually enveloped the body of the crucified Savior, the winding sheet is regarded with especial awe because, unmarred through the long centuries, it carries a comparatively distinct reproduction of the face and body of Christ. So tenderly has the church preserved this precious sign of its faith that the sharp lines of the tortured body, the imprint of the thin, delicate face and of the matted hair and beard are still recognizable. Catholics believe that the miraculous piece of linen will always retain the imprint of the sacred body it once enveloped, and that its power to heal the sick and suffering or to stimulate religious living will continue unimpaired as long as the church shall last on earth.

At present the original sheet, or sacred shroud, as it is called, is preserved in a treasury in a magnificent church in Turin, Italy. It is guarded with as unflinching vigilance as the vestal virgins once exercised in keeping the sacred fire burning. Now and then, twice or thrice in a century, it is exhibited to the faithful with all churchly pomp. A journey to Turin, to the vicinity even of the relic, is for a Catholic one of the greatest acts of piety.

But the resting place of the relic has not always been so secure. It has known vicissitudes, and its story is a long one. As told by the church, its history is in brief as follows:

After the winding sheet had been cherished for a time by the disciples of Christ and their successors, it was placed in a sanctuary at Jerusalem, where it would be to this day had the unbelievers not captured the city. As it was, the Knights of Jerusalem took the relic to Cyprus, where it was kept undisturbed until the middle of the fourteenth century. Here Godfrey de Charuy, a Christian knight, placed the holy shroud for greater safety in his castle of Lezey, establishing a college and monastery of canons. Many years after—the church gives the date as March 22, 1453—Margaret, a niece of the good Knight Godfrey, gave the relic to Louis, Duke of Saxony, who took it to Turin. At the same time the Duke caused coins and medals to be struck off, bearing an imprint of the sheet.

Not long afterward there were religious disturbances in Turin which made the city seem an unsafe guardian of the sacred relic. So it was carried to Chambery. Here it met with its first misadventure. A fire broke out in the church where it was kept, slightly scorching its folds. By miraculous intervention, as it seemed to the guardians of the sheet, this scorching was limited to the borders and did not mar the outlines of the Savior's body.

After this the relic was frequently moved—to Pinerolo in 1470, to Verceil in 1494, to Nice in 1538 and back to Turin in 1578. This last move was made by order of Duke Emmanuel Filibert, who wished to shorten the journey necessary in order to venerate the relic. During the siege of Turin, 1706, the relic was smuggled out of the city by a body of devout priests and concealed in Genoa. Later it was returned to Turin, where it has remained ever since.

Six times during the present century have followers of the church been blessed with a sight of the sacred shroud. On the first two occasions the exhibitions were private and for the benefit of Pope Pius VII. The Pope stopped at Turin while on his way to France to attend the coronation of Napoleon I. and saw the shroud for the first time. He visited it again, which was an evidence of extreme piety, while on his way back to his states in triumph in 1815.

When Charles Felix began his reign the relic was exposed to view for the third time. It was again seen at the wedding of the Crown Prince, Victor Emmanuel II., and later, in 1868, at the wedding of Crown Prince Humbert I. The last occasion was a year ago. From May 25 to June 2, 1898, it was seen in connection with the Exposition of Sacred Art and Catholic Works and Missions.

It was during this last exposition that the Pope granted permission to photograph the wonderful relic. The result was awaited with intense eagerness by the whole Catholic world. Two powerful electric reflectors were used. The exposure was eighteen minutes. During this time a body of church dignitaries, especially appointed, stood on guard to prevent the slightest possibility of accident. The results of the photography were marvelously successful, as the reproduction shows. The second of the two plates used—the first having been given to the Pope—was, by order of the King, placed in the treasury of the sacred shroud. Here Bishops and Cardinals have access to it and can obtain copies of the precious photograph.

This latter fact explains the good fortune of the Lazarist Fathers of Brooklyn, in whose possession the photograph now is. The Fathers have charge of St. John's College and Seminary, at Willoughby and Louis avenues. Not long ago Bishop Theil, of Costa Rica, while in New York, accepted the invitation of the Lazarist Fathers to visit them and spend two weeks at the college. The hospitality which he received from the good priests he did not forget. From St. John's College the Bishop went to Rome. Here he obtained possession of the treasure and sent it to the Lazarist Fathers in recognition of their courtesy.

The priests have had the photograph enlarged, and they will see to the placing of the enlarged copy in the chapel of the Holy Agony, which will thus become a place of pilgrimage for good Catholics from all directions.

MOTHER.

[Written for Kentucky Irish-American.] "There is none in all this cold and hollow world, no fount of deep, unchanging love, like that within a mother's heart."

None but those who have been deprived of this, the kindest and best of earthly friends, can ever fully appreciate the real worth of a mother's love. What love can equal the fond devotion that burns in a mother's heart? Earth has none; no tie so tender, none so strong, so unchanging, none so pure. Her love and influence are like the silent dews of heaven, falling gently upon the fruitful soil of the heart, and every tender germ springs up to meet it as the drooping flower raises its blushing head to catch the genial shower. If there be but one tender plant it grows the greener; if but one bright flower, it takes new and more beautiful colors from its parent stem; so, if there be but one loved object on which to bestow a mother's care, her affections twine closer around it until it seems a part of her own being, and she watches over it with increasing fondness and more devoted interest as she sees her infant blossom expanding into the flower of youth and vigor and age.

Though that fond mother may long since have been laid away in the silent grave, and the cold clods of the earth lie mouldering over her decaying form, yet her influence lives, and it will live forever, throwing its silent charm around the rugged scenes of life, elevating the soul to nobler aspirations and more exalted motives; it hovers around the infant couch and breathes its silent power over the child; it lingers around him like a spirit of the dead, through all the rough paths of life, and if ever a guardian angel is permitted to visit earth and watch over the loved ones left behind, it is the sainted spirit of an affectionate mother ever hovering near with fond delight and clinging love, to guide the wayward steps in the paths of duty and point the way to heaven. Who so fondly as a mother could cherish her infant blossom and watch beside our infant couch by night and by day with toilsome vigilance, and whose ear was first to catch the slightest sound of pleasure or grief? Who anticipated our every want, and who soothed our little hearts when they were sad? Who but a fond mother first taught us to hush the prayer,

"Our Father, who art in heaven?" And who told us of God, of heaven, and directed our youthful steps in the ways of truth and virtue? When suffering upon a bed of pain and languishing disease, who so well as a mother can smooth the aching breast and cool the fevered brow or smooth the dying pillow and catch the faint whisper ere the soul takes its eternal flight to the spirit world?

But alas! how little do we appreciate her kindness and devoted love until too late. When the death damps gather around her aged brow, when the ardent fires of that sparkling eye grow dim, when the sweet and tender accents of her familiar voice grow fainter and fainter, when the last dying whispers fall with crushing weight and mournful interest on our ears and the soul takes its upward flight, then the startling truth flashes o'er the mind that we have never known the intrinsic worth of that fond and affectionate mother now pale and silent and hushed for ever in the long sleep of death.

"Gentle reader, hast thou a mother?" Love her with all the intensity of your heart, cherish her with fondest affection, heed her counsel and instructions; prize her as you would some rare jewel and smooth her rough pathway down to the gates of death. If you are bereft of her, then can you truly mourn. Let the flowers that bloom around her grave often be watered with the tears of thy affection and sorrow and ever preserve her memory fresh and green in your heart.

"Tis only when her lips are cold
We mourn with late regret,
Mid myriad memories of old,
The days forever set.
"And not an act, or look, or thought,
Against her meek control,
But with a sad remembrance fraught,
Wakes anguish in the soul."
A. A. M.

New Albany, Ind., July 12.
PLEASANT OCCASION.

The Misses Hannon entertained last Tuesday evening in honor of their cousin, Miss Ellen Powers. An excellent repast was served at midnight. Those present were Misses Lillian, Del and Mollie Keiran, Mayme, Sallie and Nellie Hannon, Mollie Seannell and Messrs. John Bishop, Joe Herbst, Albert and Theodore Doll and Phil Schlemmer. One of the features of the evening was the singing by the Primrose Quartet.

LABOR WORLD.

Notes and Gossip of the Week
From All Parts of the Country.

The miners near Evansville can soon claim a great victory.

The annual picnic of the Cabinet-Makers' Aid Society takes place at Lion Garden tomorrow.

The cigarmakers' picnic promises to surpass anything heretofore undertaken by the blue label men.

The Allied Printing Trades Council will soon have plans arranged for more effectually booming the label.

James McCloud will make an excellent Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Allied Printing Trades Council.

The miners' strike at Soddy was ended Wednesday. The demands of the union were conceded, and a large force went to work.

Charles E. Shepherd has been re-elected President of the Printing Trades Council. This is a compliment to the types.

Eleven thousand persons have signed an agreement in Evansville to burn only union mined coal. What will the courts say to this?

The Bwald Iron Company this week signed the scale of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Workers. The men receive a good advance in wages.

The Chattanooga Enquirer now edited by J. C. Rodgers, is rendering great assistance to the Soddy miners, now striving to maintain their right to be free.

The Voice of Labor says five representatives of Lawson's Chicago News and Record were driven out of Detroit. The News and Record are unfair papers and should be shunned by everyone. They have no circulation here.

Steps will be taken by the trades unions of New Albany to formally organize a Trades and Labor Council in that city Tuesday evening at Lang's Hall. All the unions have been requested to send delegates. This is a wise move and should be successful.

Deputy Bailiff Mike Tynan spent several days in Indianapolis attending the convention of the Molders' International Union. Mike thinks it is the greatest labor organization on earth, and says Louisville's delegation was one of the best ever sent from here.

There is a probability that an old-time picnic will be the feature of next Labor day. The disposition is to take things quietly and not have any parade. This is a good move. Parades entail considerable expenditures of time and money, which can be put to better use in a quiet, inexpensive way by a fraternal gathering, such as will be afforded by the Central Labor Union excursion to Fern Grove.

TOWARD REUNION.

Gen. Collins Reports This as the Condition of the Irish Parties.

Gen. Patrick Collins, of Boston, has returned from a trip to Europe. Regarding the situation in Ireland the General said the tendency in Ireland, so far as he was able to find out, is that all sections are getting together, and the expectation is that by the time another general election gets around there will be again a united party. The new scheme of local government has tended to throw men together who have been opposed to each other for a long time, and when they work for a common object on any one issue, the tendency is to obliterate the lines of division which have hitherto existed.

HYPOCRISY.

Methods Resorted to in England to Create Prejudice Against Oom Paul.

The latest crime of which the Boers have been accused in England is that Catholics and Jews are treated badly in the Transvaal. A few say so. We prefer to wait for a declaration from the Catholics themselves before taking this Jew's word for it. If the Catholics are suffering from disabilities they have been remarkably silent about them. In any case, Mr. Chamberlain is not bullying President Kruger on their account. When England has removed the disabilities under which Irish Catholics labor, and when they have suppressed Kentsit, it will be time enough to throw stones at Oom Paul.

We also read from the same jingo correspondent that "the Irishmen throughout South Africa are staggered at the spectacle of Nationalist members of the House of Commons upholding Mr. Kruger." Those of them who are in the staggering condition should be seen to at once by the police. They evidently require a dose of the lock-up—or the strait jacket, if the complaint is permanent—if they side with the oppressor of their own people against an independent nation. We fancy that the "staggering" element among South African Irishmen is very small—not strong enough to support two modest establishments within the meaning of the act.

FATHER WHITE'S PICNIC.

Tuesday there will be an enjoyable picnic and lawn fete on Mrs. Boid's lawn, Frankfurt avenue, for the benefit of the Church of St. Francis of Rome, of which the Rev. Father White is pastor. Those wishing to have a good time and help a worthy cause should attend.

FLAG FLYING AGAIN.

About two years ago a pole and hand-some flag were raised in the convent school lawn at Bridgeport, Conn. During a severe storm last year the flag-pole was blown down and has since remained

on the lawn. On Tuesday Company F, Hibernian Rifles, marched in a body and placed the pole in position and hoisted the stars and stripes to the top of it, while the children of St. Mary's parochial school sang the "Star Spangled Banner." This act was one very appropriate to the Fourth of July and reflects the patriotism of the Hibernians. The committee who had the affair in charge were First Lieut. O'Brien, Quartermaster Sergt. Lenehan and Capt. Carlen.

SPORTY ITEMS.

Dexter stands very near the bottom of the batting list.

Wagner and Zimmer lead the great Fred Clarke in batting.

Deleahanty leads the League in batting. Both Keeler and McGraw stand a chance of passing him.

The contests between the American and English college athletes take place next Saturday in London.

The Columbia and Defender meet Thursday, and will race every day until one shall have won three times.

San Francisco wants the Jeffries-Sharkey match sure enough. Managers of Glen Park offer a purse of \$60,000.

Efforts are being made to match Dave Sullivan and Solly Smith for a twenty-five round contest before the Broadway Athletic Club.

Tom O'Rourke and George Dixon spent several days at West Baden before leaving for Denver. The Springs are becoming quite popular with the pugilists.

The Navarre Athletic Club, of Lexington, have hopes of arranging a match between Joe Choynski and Peter Moher, to take place during the Elks' carnival next month.

Tommy Ryan and his friends are anxious to arrange a match with Kid McCoy. While McCoy would be the favorite, many of the best posted would pick the Syracusean to win.

Jim Watts, the local colored pug, writes from Canada that he is anxious to return. A chattering negro who complains of ham and eggs and fried potatoes does not stand much show here. He will never be missed.

Dixon and White went the full twenty rounds Tuesday night. The bout was witnessed by an immense crowd. Bat Masterson was the referee and gave the decision to the negro, as he forced the fighting in nearly every round.

Terry McGovern, the Brooklyn bantam, will meet Tedlar Palmer, the English champion, during the latter part of August, articles calling for a twenty-five round contest having been signed this week. Our money goes on the American.

Kid McCoy announced in Denver that he would reach New York some time during the next two weeks for the purpose of signing articles to meet Fitzsimmons some time in the latter part of September. McCoy is willing that the winner take the whole purse.

Again rumors are flying concerning the formation of a new base ball league. The latest are to the effect that the movement meets with favor in New York, Pittsburgh, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis, where Chris Von der Ahe will receive the backing of one of the large breweries of the latter city. Louisville remains neutral.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL.

The building of the great Catholic Cathedral in Ashly Place, Westminster, is so far advanced toward completion that Cardinal Vaughan is inviting suggestions as to the subjects for its internal ornamentation and decoration. Marble and mosaics will be the main materials used. The Byzantine style of the edifice renders this almost obligatory. While no definite decision as to subjects destined to form the complete decorative scheme has been come to, the Cardinal would seem to have secured the services of the most able artist, not only capable of designing the scenes and subjects to be determined, but also of personally undertaking their execution in mosaics. The genius in question is Prof. Seitz, of Venice. His reputation is by no means confined to Italy, though most of his best work is to be seen there—as, for instance, in the Borgheese apartments of the Vatican the Catholics of Germany entrusted him with the whole of the mosaic decoration of the choir of the Basilica of Loretto.

SURE WINNER.

Dave Burke's friends are suggesting him as a winning entry in the cake walk contest which will be given at the Dominican church picnic August 7. Dave gave a private exhibition of his style to some of his friends last Monday evening. Miss Mayme Keefe acting as his partner. They were both heartily applauded.

POPULAR FIREMEN.

If it ever should come to a question of which is the most popular engine-house crowd in the city, the firemen of No. 16 would easily carry off the honors, as their hospitality has made them a host of friends. Capt. Jacobs and Frank Raggio, of this house, are past masters in the art of entertaining.

MATCH BOXES.

Cuscaden, the popular ice cream man, has procured for his patrons 5,000 souvenir match boxes and the same number of fans. The former are useful, while the latter are much sought after these hot days.

CHARACTER.

Character is not born, but developed. A human being is not poured into a mold; he grows. A statue can not be made at one sledge-hammer blow, but by going click, click, click. You and I can not leap to the height of inspiration or jump to the bottom of inquiry at one bound. Such is won gradually. Civilization advances or retreats gradually. And so the darkness of the night is always followed by the brightness of the dawn, and the bitterest of sorrows by the sweetests of consolations. That is God's way.

THE KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

Will soon celebrate its anniversary, entering upon its Third Volume. The promises made to its readers and friends in the first issue have been faithfully observed, and its circulation has enjoyed a steady growth. This should be increased in the future until it is read in the home of every Irish-American in Kentucky and adjoining States. The Kentucky Irish American for the coming year will make features of

Irish News,
Church News,
Society News,
Home News,
Labor News,
Sporting News.

It is a First-Class Weekly Journal which is printed and mailed on Fridays, so that its city readers may take advantage of the announcements it contains and be directed where to make their Saturday purchases. This will result in great benefit to our advertisers, who should remember the fact that it has the Official Indorsement of the

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* * * *

Address all Correspondence and Business Communications to the

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

326 WEST GREEN STREET.

ROYAL MEATH.

Imposing Ceremonies at the
Consecration of Its New
Bishop.

Bishop Gaffney's Remarks Upon
the Duties of the Com-
munity Councils.

Cardinal Logue Wants Neither
Catholic Nor Protestant
Ascendancy.

OVER ONE HUNDRED PRIESTS PRESENT

In the magnificence and impressiveness with which the ceremonial was invested, the touching and thrilling words uttered by the preacher, the consecration and enthronement of Rev. Monsignor Gaffney as Bishop of Meath at Mullingar Cathedral vividly recalled the sanctity and the glory of the school of Clonard, established by St. Finnian, the patron of the See, close on fifteen centuries ago, says the Dublin Independent in its excellent report of the consecration. The solemn ceremony was responsible for bringing into the town large contingents from all parts of the diocese. From Cavan, Dublin and other outside districts vast numbers attended. The rite in the church was witnessed by a crowded congregation. The grandeur, beauty, harmony and suggestiveness of the ritual prescribed for such occasions can properly be appreciated only by witnessing the imposing pageant. A conception of the attractiveness of the investiture of a bishop will be readily gathered from the fact that the ceremonial is the most elaborate of the many functions ordained by the ritual of the Catholic church.

His Eminence Cardinal Logue was the consecrating prelate. He was assisted by Bishop O'Donnell of Raphoe, and Bishop O'Doherty of Derry. The other prelates were: Bishop Owens, of Clogher; Bishop Magennis, of Kilmore; Bishop Foley, of Kildare and Leighlin; Bishop Donelan, of Canea; Bishop Browne, of Cloyne; Bishop Callaghan, of Cork; Bishop O'Dwyer, of Limerick; Bishop McRedmond, of Killarney; Bishop McCormack, of Galway; Bishop Lyster, of Anchnory; Bishop Clancy, of Elphin; Bishop Conneely, of Kilkenny; Bishop Healy, of Clonfert. Over one hundred clergymen attended. High mass and consecration commenced at 11 o'clock. Practically the first step in the ceremony was the reading of the Apostolic commission. This and all the other main features of the highly symbolic function were followed with interested reverence. The entire ceremony occupied over three hours, fifty minutes of which were devoted to his sermon by Rev. Robert Kane, S. J.

The new bishop was born in 1840 at Mount Nugent, County Cavan. At the age of fifteen he entered Maynooth. In the study of theology, scripture and canon law he acquitted himself with conspicuous ability. At the Dunboyne establishment he won the Dunboyne solus, the highest honor conferred there at the time. After his ordination in 1863 he was appointed President of St. Mary's College, Mullingar. He subsequently acted for a period of fifteen years as curate of Tullamore. In 1882 he was given the pastoral charge of Clara. He was appointed Vicar-General of the Diocese in 1893, and two years later the title of Domestic Prelate to His Holiness was bestowed on him. He enjoys the distinction of being the first President of the Maynooth Union.

At the communion Rev. R. Kane, S. J., ascended the pulpit and preached the consecrating sermon. The sermon was delivered in the very best style, and the eminent Jesuit preacher, expounded with power and eloquence the main principles embodied in his discourse. He set out by giving a brief outline of old Rome, pointing out that when that city was at the very highest pinnacle of her material power, and in the very fullest blaze of her intellectual success, Peter appeared. While old Rome persecuted the church the new Roman Emperor patronized her—the cross glittered on the capital and Peter sat on Caesar's throne. He reviewed in a few vigorous sentences the revolt of rationalism against the faith in the sixteenth century. Coming to modern thought of the dawning of the twentieth century, he said there was much in it that was as threadbare as the worn-out themes of ancient days. It hypnotized the Catholic heart that was not on its guard. On the other hand there was amongst the Catholics, especially those of the quick-witted and high-souled Celtic race, an intense eagerness to understand the truths of their religion whilst enjoying the lasting advantages of modern science and learning.

In explicit and attractive language he repeated the meaning of the divine office of Bishop, describing the crozier as the symbol of apostolic authority, and the ring as the symbol of apostolic love. The Bishop stood between God and man. The church as represented by the Bishop had a right to claim unquestioning assent to her doctrine and unswerving obedience to her law. In matters material the church repudiated all power, yet when matters material—civil, social, or political—were practically identical with morality, the church had jurisdiction, not because these matters were material, but because they had become spiritual. A Bishop's power was not human, but divine.

To deny the right of the Bishop to rule would be to revive in modern form the Pagan nation of old Rome, to submit the authority of the Bishop to the State would be to adopt in our days the privilege of Henry IV. of Germany and of Henry VIII. of England. To fix the jurisdiction of the Bishop by the opinion of the press or the will of the people

would be to attempt again to bring the mission of the Holy Ghost before the bar of Martin Luther's private judgment. He drew an inspiring picture of the growth and triumph of the Catholic Church. Her triumph in Ireland was due to the love that dwelt in the hearts of the people.

After a short and appreciative sketch of the new Bishop's priestly virtues and scholarly attainments the reverend preacher in his concluding remarks said:—"It is the dearest wish of your Bishop that the clouds that threw some years ago such a shadow over Meath, as in the gloom to let opinions clash, with loss of love, may, as they have now passed, never more return, but that the hearts of Meath may bow in loving allegiance beneath their Shepherd's staff, because they know that the hand which wields it wears the Bishop's ring."

The nations that speak the tongue we speak were stretching forth their hands from across the seas, and if those hands be strongly clasped they may hold the empire of the earth. In that new world, wider than our own, the influence of the Celtic race must decide how far Catholic truth and love shall triumph, and how that Celtic influence shall be used depends much upon the people and priests of Meath.

At 3 o'clock there was a presentation of addresses to his Eminence Cardinal Logue and the Most Rev. Dr. Gaffney in the lecture hall. There was a large and representative attendance.

The address to his Eminence from the priests of the diocese, read by Rev. Monsignor Gaughan, offered to his Eminence a triple tribute of respect, homage and gratitude, and declared their loyalty, affection and attachment to the Holy See.

Humor was the chief characteristic of his Eminence's reply. He first related that the rights of the country had never been betrayed by the Prime of Armagh. When an English monarch first came to Ireland to civilize them and make Christians of the sons of St. Patrick there was an assembly of the Bishops, who, yielding to the obedience of what they believed the authority of the Pope, submitted to that conquest, but, added the Cardinal, with a quiet gleam of pride in his eye, the Prime of Armagh was not there. If there were a similar act to be gone through now you would not find the Prime there either. The prelate his Eminence had conceived that day was in every way worthy of his predecessors. "Any of the other prelates could have consecrated him as well as I," observed the Cardinal. "And I know a number of them think they could consecrate him better, more gracefully, and make a more imposing appearance than a poor little wisp of hair from the mountains of Donegal." Having applied the adjective "young" to Dr. Gaffney, he afterwards, to the great amusement of the audience, substituted the words "new Bishop."

Replying to an address from the people of Mullingar, his Eminence said the town had been always a center of faith, piety and patriotism. The persecution of Irish Catholics was not yet at an end. The number of Catholics appointed to public offices were even fewer than ripe grapes in a well gleaned vintage. He believed an Irishman got justice everywhere outside his own country. The reason alleged for the persecution he had alluded to was that they were all savages and uneducated. Referring to a statement recently made that a Catholic could not be found in Ireland sufficiently educated to be made President of Galway Queen's College, he said that was imposing on the credulity of the people. They were ruled by a few Orangemen in the North of Ireland. Whatever they wanted was law, and when a law was made that promised relief it was administered in such a way that it did the work of the Orangemen as well. Some of the brightest intellects of Ireland, and he may say the world, were allowed to vegetate, to simmer, to grow old and die out for want of the opportunity of cultivation, although they paid more than their share of taxes. It was all moonshine to tell them that Catholics could avail of Trinity College. The remedy now lay with the people of Ireland. There should be an end put to the factions in which the country was broken up. "I have a theory of my own. I think we must drop these particular questions and go in straight for the control of our own affairs here in Ireland. I think that is the way to meet it. The County Councils would put an end to the ostracism of Catholics that had been going on as long as he remembered. At the same time he wished they would do full justice to Protestants. They wanted no Catholic ascendancy no more than a Protestant ascendancy.

Close on twenty addresses were presented to Most Rev. Dr. Gaffney. The principal addresses were from the priests of the diocese, the parishoners of Mountnugent, Clara, Mullingar, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Westmeath and Meath County Councils, the national teachers of the diocese, religious societies, confraternities, and several district councils. All the addresses congratulated his Lordship on his elevation to the See of Meath, and offered him loyal obedience. The County Council addresses regretted that clergymen were excluded from membership of these bodies.

In the course of his replies and grateful acknowledgments to the various bodies who had presented the addresses, Most Rev. Dr. Gaffney fondly cherished the hope that the differences which had affected the diocese in the past would be forgotten by all in future in the universal desire to equip the diocese with every requisite of intellectual and spiritual life. He highly eulogized the people of Clara for their munificent public spirit and generosity. He felt greatly encouraged by the extremely warm welcome he had received from the people of Mullingar. They could make or mar the future. Why should they mar it? Men would differ, and often honestly differ, and in free subjects there ought to be tolerance. He was glad that the people of Mullingar did not want the church disfranchised. He had taken for his episcopal motto—"In Domino confido"—I trust in the Lord, and he did trust in the Lord that peace and unity and fraternity would be re-

GRAND SILVER JUBILEE

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MONDAY, JULY 17,

At RIVERVIEW PARK.

In the Afternoon there will be a Euchre Party from
3 to 5 O'Clock.

Music by Scally's Band.

TICKETS 10 CENTS.

established on a solid basis among them. Ireland had lost her rights in the past by warring elements; she was losing them at the present time; and any man who would foster dissension was an enemy of his church and his country. There was much work to be done for God in that parish, and to be wasting their time in faction was a paralysis of their strength. Arising out of the addresses from the religious solidities, he pointed out that St. Paul warned them against dissensions, and cautioned them against those who would brook dissensions. He was a deadly enemy to foolish charity. He did not see the title of a strong man or woman to travel the country and beg bread that another had earned. He never knew the bold beggar of the streets or at the church door to be good Christians. He knew them to be depraved by many licentious habits, and he raised his warning voice against such distributions. It was the duty of those who had means to employ labor; it was the duty of the charitable to assist the indigent, seek them in their homes, relieve their distress and leave the women in the streets on tramp with her trail of children to feel and understand that it was no part of the economy of nations or of the church to be ministering to such distress. Dealing with the County Council addresses, he said it was only on felons, rebels or traitors that disabilities should be inflicted, but the clergy belonged to neither class. The priests were penalized in this matter because of the parson, because they had organized the people and led them to obtain their rights. He referred to the disabilities imposed on the priests, not for a desire to enter the County Council chamber, but to repel the indignity of being excluded by statute. The first work of the County Councils was to develop the country and restore it to freedom from the hands of the monopolist or miser, who would leave it waste rather than utilize it for the public good. He expressed the belief that they would help the Ministry in its every effort to educate the people to comfort the deserving poor, and to reform the erring without the degradation of the jail. He made grateful allusion to the services of the teachers, placing Christian brothers first, whose power and efficiency of teaching had tended to liberalize and denationalize the National system and to make it tolerable. Nobody could deny the fidelity and loyalty of the Board teachers to their priests. It would be impossible to find an absolute power such as that exercised in the past by the clerical managers of the national schools so little abused to the detriment of the teachers. There was no country in the world in which safeguards between managers and teachers were so unnecessary as in Ireland. Nevertheless, they would be granted and enforced in that diocese unless withdrawn by the hierarchy for wise reasons.

There was a display of fireworks in the evening.

OVER THE RIVER.

Rev. Father Kenney Goes to
Holy Trinity as Assistant
Pastor.

James Nortney and wife, of Decatur, Ala., returned home this week, after a pleasant stay among their many friends here.

John Higgins will sail for an extended trip through Ireland during the latter part of August.

Rev. Father Kenney, recently ordained, has been assigned as curate to Father Kelly, of Holy Trinity parish.

Division 1, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of New Albany, met in regular session on last Sunday afternoon, when Joseph Burke was initiated. The following officers were installed to serve for the ensuing year:

President—Dan Walsh.
Vice-President—John Winn.
Recording Secretary—John P. Flynn.
Financial Secretary—James O. Hara.
Treasurer—John McBaron.
Marshal—James Higgins.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Daniel Carrack.
Doorkeeper—Charles Kelly.

A committee was appointed to report the feasibility of giving a picnic during the month of August.

SULLIVAN'S RECEPTION.

John L. Sullivan, the popular grocer and saloonist, has issued invitations to his friends to attend his opening and reception Saturday, July 22, on Magnolia avenue, between Sixth and Seventh. There will be an abundance of turtle soup, chicken, fish and all the little dishes. Those who receive invitations are assured a rare treat. There will be a band of music in attendance.

BURKMAN & ANDERSON.

In another column will be found the card of Messrs. Burkman & Anderson, painters and decorators. They are experienced workmen, and all jobs entrusted to them will be done in the best manner possible.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

The New Albany division is booming. Division 2 now has the call for visitors. Tom Dolan was sadly missed Tuesday night.

John Nolan, the green bud, made a great hit.

Division 6 meets Tuesday night. Visit the young men.

The division at Lackawanna re-elected all of its old officers.

Many were the inquiries for John Barrett Thursday night.

The next meeting of the County Board occurs Saturday, July 22.

Mike O'Donnell places the true value on Hibernian friendship.

There are others, but none approach President William Meehan.

Division 1 of Worcester, Mass., will have a bazar October 12 and 13.

Let us hear from the Ladies' Auxiliary. Many are waiting for their outing.

For escort duty none can approach James Barry and Mike McGillicuddy.

President Meehan will look for a crowd at the next meeting of his division.

How proud the Knights look in their picture. They are a fine-looking body of men.

Take your lady friends to Riverview Monday afternoon. They may win one of the prizes.

Tom Camfield was pronounced the most venerable looking old lady that ever entered the town.

Secretary Tom Kelly worked a fine scheme to dispense with the roll call Wednesday night.

President Sullivan would like to see all the members of Division 3 present Wednesday evening.

"For heaven's sake what is it?" exclaimed James Barry when he saw Owen Keiran Thursday night.

County President Murphy's installation oration surpasses the expectations of his most ardent admirers.

The annual picnic of Division 23 of Scranton was attended by a large crowd and all enjoyed themselves.

Harry Brady and Jerry Hallahan said Con Ford was the "fastest thing" they ever saw in the new initiation.

Don't fail to attend the next meeting of Division 1. The surprise of the season will be sprung. Take the hint.

Con O'Leary and George Flahiff appreciate the Kentucky Irish American. Follow their example and you will get returns.

None appreciated the fun Thursday night more than James Donohue and William Rawley. They got their money's worth.

Division 4 added three good men to its roll when President Hennessy initiated John and Steve McElliot and Martin Leahy.

State President Martin Cusick will be missed from the jubilee outing at Riverview Park Monday. He is traveling in Mississippi or Texas.

National Secretary James O'Sullivan, of Philadelphia, wants to hear from all State and county officers. Prompt reports save much trouble.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Buffalo held a public installation of officers at their last meeting. Rev. Jeremiah McGrath delivered a brief but interesting address.

Hibernians should all unite in celebrating the jubilee of Division 1 Monday at Riverview Park. She is the mother division and ought to receive this homage.

President Keenan made a most favorable impression at the meeting of Division 4 Wednesday night. His reference to Treasurer Brady caused much merriment.

The officers of Division 8 of Lawrence, Mass., were installed at the July meeting. President James O'Neill, of the Essex county organization, who was the installing officer, was presented with a gold watch and chain. The presentation speech was made by Dr. John Magee.

The Sheridan Guards, of Roxbury, Mass., at its last meeting elected Joseph J. Downing Captain. This company was the only uniform military body from the New England States that attended the Trenton convention last year. They won the hearty applause of all who witnessed the parade on that occasion.

Division 3 of Worcester, Mass., has made arrangements for the organization of a military company. This will be the fourth formed by the Worcester Hibernians, and another is in contemplation. Lieut. Hines, who has been connected with the Emmet Guards for many years, will be drillmaster of the new company.

The Royal Hibernian Academy have become the possessors of the cross and bell recently found by a man named Flanagan at Oldbridge, Drogheda, while excavating in a quarry.

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Vice President—Thomas Dolan.

Recording Secretary—L. D. Perranda.

Financial Secretary—Peter Cusick, 132 Twentieth street.

Treasurer—John Mulloy.

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Vice President—Thomas Camfield.

Recording Secretary—J. Charles Obst.

Financial Secretary—John T. Kenney, 1335 Rogers street.

Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

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Vice President—Phil Cavanaugh.

Recording Secretary—John Cavanaugh.

Financial Secretary—N. J. Sheridan, 2018 Lytle street.

Treasurer—George J. Butler.

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Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—John H. Hennessy.

Vice President—Thomas Lynch.

Recording Secretary—Thomas J. Kelly.

Financial Secretary—George Flahiff, 420 East Gray street.

Treasurer—Harry Brady.

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